

Nancy Collins captures Miss UTM

By DOROTHY ROCK
Special Assignments Editor

"UTM means a lot to me because of its warm and friendly atmosphere and I am proud to be able to represent the university in the Miss Tennessee pageant in Jackson this summer," said Nancy Collins after capturing the Miss UTM crown on Jan. 12 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity for Women, Nancy, singing "Summertime" by George Gershwin, won the talent competition as well as the title, which was sought by 22 other UTM coeds.

Due to the illness of Malinda Forbes, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, the judges selected only 11 finalists. Those chosen were: Lisa Tucker, Dorothy Marlene Weatherford, Kaneal Gay, Nancy Collins, Maritza Pirez-Zapata, Kim Reynolds, Deborah Knowles, Sabina Mosso, Cynthia Kay Edwards, Amy Hudson and Pamela Williams.

Pamela Williams, a freshman from Springville, was selected as first runner-up and was also the winner of the swimsuit competition. Deborah Knowles, sponsored by the Black Student Association, was chosen as second runner-up. Sabina Mosso, a sophomore from Manchester, was third runner-up and Amy Hudson, an Orlando, Fla. sophomore, was fourth runner-up.

Maritza Pirez-Zapata, 21-year-old junior from Nicaragua, was voted Miss Congeniality by the other contestants. This year marks the first time in Miss UTM history that the award was given.

Along with various gifts from local businesses, Nancy will receive a \$250 scholarship. Pamela will receive a scholarship for \$125 and Deborah's scholarship will be for \$75.

Prior to the pageant, the girls vying for the crown met the judges at a brunch held in the cafeteria and later they were interviewed separately. The interviews started after the brunch and each

interview lasted for seven minutes, which is the official time stated by the official Miss Tennessee Pageant rules. Instead of being just question and answer, the interviews were friendly conversations between us and the judges, Nancy said.

Marion Burgess, Miss Tennessee of 1975, Bob Jamison, former judge of Miss America preliminaries, Tommy Quinn, former judge of the Miss UTM Pageant, Claire Ford, Miss Black America 1977-78, and Jann Boaz, professional model, were the five judges at Friday and Saturday night's competition.

Nancy, who started singing at an early age, sang her first solo in second grade and expressed her appreciation for Ms. Marilyn Jewitt, her voice teacher, for helping further her voice training.

"I went to Knoxville when I was a sophomore and took some voice classes. As a junior I came back to UTM because I wanted to learn more from Ms. Jewitt. She is interested in me and my personal plans as well as my

improvement. It is remarkable how much she knows," said Nancy.

Elise Neal, a dear friend of mine as well as my fraternity sister was an inspiration to me and helped me prepare for the pageant. Diane Amis was helpful to me as well as the other girls and I really appreciate the support I got from her and Elise," she said.



The theme of this year's pageant was "Ease on Down the Road" and this SGA sponsored event was emceed by Dr. Tom Gallien, Martin dentist and a graduate of UTM and the UT College of Dentistry.

Entertainment at the pageant was provided by the UTM Jazz Band, under the direction of Donald Anthony, assistant professor of music and director of bands, Keata Williams, who sang at the intermission and Danny Countess, who showed his ventriloquism skills.





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SIX PAGES



Last tango in Ellington?

'Not economically practical'

No Atrium 'Cable Vision'

By MARCIA PITTS
Assistant News Editor

The Clear Vision Cable Company refuses to install television cable jacks in the Atrium residence hall unless the Department of Housing agrees to make direct payment to the company.

"It is my understanding that it is not economically practical for them to install cable jacks because of exposed wires running along the walls which are more subject to vandalism," said Earl Wright, director of housing.

Wright said that in order for the cable company to take the risk of installing jacks, it would have to be guaranteed that each suite would subscribe to cable TV, which is an impossibility.

According to Mike Hickey, housing area coordinator, when Atrium was built, it was

not built for cable vision because the service did not exist in this area at that time.

"G-H is the newest dorm and since cable jacks were built into the construction, they were less expensive," he explained.

According to Wright, installing jacks in Atrium now would be more expensive and an economic loss for the cable company if residents did not take advantage of the service or vandalized the wires.

"We are not really interested in raising the rent for the purpose of directly paying

the cable company especially since Atrium is already the most expensive residence hall anyway," Wright explained.

Residents of G-H, however, can continue to watch cable TV as well as the Home Box Office station (HBO) if they choose.

"The people in G-H and all head residents who wish to subscribe to HBO will need to contact the cable company directly and not the housing office," Wright said.

He also explained that it is not permitted by law to provide HBO in public areas.

Can you do it all night?

By BARRY WARBRITTON
News Editor

On Friday, Jan. 26 and Saturday, Jan. 27 the Department of Recreational Sports will host a night long fun fest of recreational activities at the PE Complex, according to Dr. Bob Neilson, director of recreational sports.

"It's the second annual All-Niter and it's co-sponsored by Recreational Sports and Housing," Neilson said.

"There will be a combination of demonstrations and activities plus contests and movies."

Skiers should be interested to learn of the All-Niter's door prizes.

"There will be three door prizes," Neilson said. "Each one is a free ski trip to Gatlinburg for two and you can take whomever you want, either the same sex or the opposite sex. You don't have to be married."

Divers and sundry are the furiously paced All-Niter activities, according to Neilson.

"There will be almost always at least four activities going on," he said. "We've got four or five comedy films and a skiing film and the Watkins brothers are going to conduct a jam session."

Recreational opportunities will abound at this year's All-Niter and, no matter what his leisure preferences, the student should be able to slake his thirst for enjoyment.

Cancer lecture

Dr. Richard N. Loeppky will present a public lecture on "Nitrosamines and Cancer: From the Environment to the Disease" on Jan. 24 at 7 pm in Room 206 of the University Center.

A public dinner will also be held at 5:30. Reservations should be made by calling the chemistry department by Monday.

Loeppky, who has authored several papers and a book, is an associate professor of chemistry at Columbia, Mo.

Chancellor Smith discusses the issues at recent congressional open forum

By BARRY WARBRITTON
News Editor

"I think you will find in me the kind of individual who is sensitive to the needs of students," said Dr. Charles Smith, chancellor of UTM at an open forum during the SGA Congress meeting Tuesday.

"I hope you'll always find the door open and you'll feel free to call me or come by."

Judgements should not be rendered about past decisions, such as the OVC matter, according to Smith.

"I had no idea that the OVC matter was even one that was going to erupt into any kind of major controversy," he said.

"I want to be careful about how I approach that question because, not having been here, it's awfully easy for me to second guess something which Dr. Prados did and I don't want to do that."

What I know about that is purely second hand information and I'm not going to try to render any judgement on whether the right decision or the wrong decision was made. It's awfully easy for somebody two months later to come in and second guess as to whether that decision was right or wrong," Smith said.

According to Smith, in October the OVC had a meeting and UTM's athletic director was asked if the

university planned to re-submit its application. Dr. Prados, due to financial considerations, decided not to initiate an inquiry.

"According to what Dr. Prados told me, he never had any letter, never had any phone call, no indication from anybody with the Ohio Valley Conference that UT Martin was invited to the meeting," Smith said. "There was never any indication from the OVC that they would even consider an application if such had been submitted."

Smith has been instrumental in forming a special study committee and in opening public hearings to assess UTM's athletic program.

"There are two student representatives on that committee and we've opened up a series of public hearings which I think will be as open as anything that's ever been held in higher education," Smith said. "Students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend these and we're scheduling people who can come and speak about facts. Three o'clock this Friday is when the next session will be in Room 201 of the University Center."

According to Smith, the UTM campus may be blessed by the addition of an agriculture pavilion in the

next few years.

"I think there's a good possibility that we will get the pre-planning money that would enable us to get the architects developing plans for this year and then fund it the following year," Smith said.

Smith is cautious about changing any of the university's policies. "My general approach is to first take a good look at what we have and assume that everything is as it should be and then let circumstances and actions change my mind," he said.

"I'm not the type of administrator that I would describe as being a bull in a china shop that just comes in and starts swinging back and forth changing everything just to suit a whim. I usually like to go around the track a few times and get a good picture of the lay of the land before I determine how I want to proceed."

Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, responded to Congress' complaints that the University's buildings are overheated.

"It has to do with actually shutting down the furnaces and all the steam lines and then cranking them back up," Watkins said. "It takes almost a week to get that done, so when we go through a

warm period like this, they really can't close it down and start over because by the time they got it close down it would probably be cold again. Then the complaints are 'Why are these rooms so cold?'"

Smith's employment desires were torn between chancellorship and editing The Nashville Banner before his employment with that publication.

"When Dr. McGehee left I was asked if I would be interested in coming," he said. "Simultaneously with this was the sale of The Nashville Banner to a group of Nashville businessmen. Journalism had been my first profession, and I had some long term friendships with some of the people who were involved in the purchase of The Banner."

"I had had a long time goal to be editor of a metropolitan newspaper," Smith said. "Unfortunately the two situations occurred simultaneously and Dr. Boling asked me if I were interested in coming to meet with the advisory committee and I came down and met with faculty, staff and people of the community."

A few days later Smith returned to UTM for further interrogation before making the crucial decision about his career.

"I wanted very badly to do

both," Smith said. "But I made the decision to go to The Nashville Banner."

Smith said that he was led to reconsider his job preferences after he became an editor because of the few interpersonal and family relationships available to him in that position.

"I had indicated in informal discussion with John Prados that there was some question in my mind as to whether I had made the right decision or not," Smith said. "He had passed that along to Dr. Boling and when the search process was down to a point in late November Dr. Boling mentioned to the committee that there was a possibility that I might be making a change."

Dr. Boling asked the advisory committee if they wanted to consider Smith as a candidate for chancellor along with the other four competitors and they answered in the affirmative, according to Smith.

"The committee deliberated on that point and indicated they were interested, but it would be very important that I come back to the campus and again go through some of the processes," Smith said.

"I met with a faculty group and a staff group around the seventh or eighth of

continued on p. 6

PACER INSIGHT

Dorm rules inconsistent

In light of the increasing confusion and the unclear regulations that students are currently facing in regard to dormitory rules, The Pacer feels that it is definitely time that the Housing Department clarify its position on dorm security.

For example, in Atrium Hall the doors other than the main one are often times locked after midnight, and sometimes left open all night. Residents consider themselves lucky if they find the door open when coming into the dorm from the back parking lot after midnight. Since Atrium is a coed dorm, the person at the front desk has no way of determining if someone passing him is a resident, visitor or rapist; therefore, the locked back doors cannot increase security.

The Pacer would like to ask the question: Why is Atrium Hall, the dorm reserved solely for upperclassmen and the one having the most liberal open-house policy, locked up so securely at night, although not every night? This is an especially valid question when one considers the Y-dorms are almost always left completely open 24 hours a day, even though freshmen live in two of these dorms.

In addition, Clement Hall has alarmed front and side doors that are put into operation sometime during the night, but they serve no purpose except to repeatedly awaken those residents unfortunate enough to live in rooms near those doors. It is rare that someone checks these doors to see who is entering or leaving; they generally just reset the alarms.

Again, a question: Why are the residents of Clement Hall plagued with alarms that merely annoy and do not in any way increase the safety of its occupants? Why not eliminate these useless alarms and thereby save needless trouble?

The training and attitudes of the Resident Assistants are another important consideration that the Housing Department needs to examine more closely. Policies vary from floor to floor in most dorms, ranging

from the most lax to the most stringent. It often seems that the open-house policy of most floors depends directly upon and is proportional to the number of extracurricular activities in which a particular RA is involved.

While The Pacer recognizes that RAs are students of our same age and interests, we feel that they should take the utmost care in ascertaining that all residents of their floor understand exactly what is accepted open-house and what is not, and especially what is considered an offense serious enough to warrant a write-up. The average resident, regardless of his dormitory experience, cannot grasp the meaning of "don't get caught" when he is unsure of what will "catch" him.

Though there are established and presumably enforceable regulations outlined in pamphlets, handbooks and other printed information concerning the Housing Department, The Pacer recognizes that these rules are by no means consistently upheld. Because of this, Housing should certainly take a fresh look at its policies and their relevance. Perhaps new and more liberal rules would be to every resident's benefit. In any event, the present rules need to either be enforced or done away with, since it is quite pointless to confuse residents on this vital concern.

College-age students are expected to behave in a reasonably mature manner, and the Housing Department and those associated with the operation of the dorms should recognize this fact. If some rules aren't being enforced, then maybe it's time to do away with them. We are supposed to be preparing for life in the "real world" through our studies, and we should likewise be preparing for life in other than an "ivory-tower" environment. An up-to-date policy of dormitory security should protect residents from potential dangers, but it must treat them as responsible human beings at the same time.

Mental help available

Adequate and comprehensive mental health services are available for the students of UT Martin through the Northwest Tennessee Mental Health Center located on Hannings Lane in Martin.

To a large number of people, however, taking advantage of this kind of facility is taboo and a willful admittance of misplaced marbles. The Pacer is happy to inform the university population that people are no longer chained to dungeon walls or restrained in straitjackets. But because of the stereotype placed on people who receive psychiatric and psychological treatment, many troubled individuals live in constant turmoil and depression, ashamed and afraid to seek help.

Asking for help for emotional problems does not mean that one is mentally ill. According to paragraph 33, section 302 of the Tennessee Code, a mentally ill individual is "one who in the opinion of a licensed physician suffers from a psychiatric disorder, alcoholism or drug dependence." Before a person can be labeled "mentally ill," he has to be declared incompetent by a judge after an examination by two physicians.

The mental health center in Martin is an outpatient clinic with the main goal of de-institutionalization. The staff really isn't that "into" locking people away. Its programs are

preventive as well as curative. Services of interest to students include individual therapy, counseling, weight control groups, family counseling, alcohol and drug counseling, psychological testing and relaxation therapy. All information on clients is held strictly confidential by law. Only doctors and qualified personnel are allowed to see records, and they cannot be released without a court order, an unlikely occurrence.

The fee scale for UTM students is \$10 per visit; however, the clinic is a private non-profit organization and no one is turned away because he cannot afford the services.

Some common problems dealt with at the center are boyfriend-girlfriend situations, failure in school, and homosexuality. There is also a 24-hour crisis line which provides professional counseling in emergency situations. The number in Martin is 587-3959. In Crockett, Dyer, Lake and Obion counties, the number is 1-800-372-0693.

The Northwest Tennessee Mental Health Center is there for the students of UTM. We shouldn't be ashamed to seek help if we need it. If we develop a physical illness, we don't pretend it doesn't exist, nor are we, in most cases, ashamed to tell the problem to someone qualified to treat us. Why can't we give our minds an even break?

Bus problem tackled

The current UTM Student Government Association appears to be taking its job quite seriously this year. In addition to its other accomplishments for the year which have been noted in past issues, The Pacer has learned of another "feather" which the SGA may soon be able to add to its already crowded cap.

At a recent Black Student Association meeting SGA officers learned of a potential problem which students might encounter in regard to the Martin bus service.

Plans were being made by Trailways Co. to discontinue the 10:30 am Sunday bus route from Memphis to Martin.

This route is used by many UTM students as a means of getting home on weekends and

returning to school on Sunday.

The route would be sorely missed by these students, who have no other reliable way of getting home.

The SGA and BSA President Melvin Barnes immediately contacted Trailways officials and tried to work out alternate solutions.

At first it seemed that the problem was solved when Dunlap Routing agreed to take over the route.

At present there are complications with that solution, one of which is a three week stay which Trailways has enacted on the changeover. The fact remains, however, that the SGA acted swiftly and quite logically on an issue which is of the utmost importance to some UTM Students.



A preview of the 80s

Predictions

The 1980s. The decade of George Orwell and Haley's comet. It doesn't require a great deal of intelligence for one to realize that the coming ten years will be an extremely crucial period in the continuing drama of world affairs.

Never before in the history of mankind has the potential for triumph and unparalleled success been so blatantly obvious. And subsequently, never before has the chance for disaster and impending doom been so overwhelming.

Just how drastic will the changes be throughout the coming decade? Although no one can answer this question with absolute authority, there are many current trends which will undoubtedly come of age during the 1980s.

The following is a carefully compiled list of the ten events which are most likely to occur before the '80s become just another chapter in the history books of tomorrow. Exact dates have not been included due to the low degree of accuracy with which they were calculated.

(1) Gasoline will gradually decrease in price until the oil companies won't be able to give it away. This will almost assuredly lead to a revolution in the automobile industry. Cars will continue to increase in size and everyone will own three or four of them. As a result, the number of drive-in restaurants and movie theaters will rise dramatically.

(2) Unemployment will be only a distant memory before the onset of the 1990s. Everyone and his pet tarantula will be working eight hours a day, seven days a week. The minimum wage will increase sharply until the latter part of the decade when it will level off at approximately \$30 per hour. It should be noted that over two-thirds of the work force will be employed by General Motors in order to keep up with demands for bigger and less efficient cars.

(3) The price of gold will drop substantially until it reaches \$0.35 an ounce. Aluminum, on the other hand, will become a status symbol for the rich. Before the end of the decade, aluminum jewelry will be highly fashionable and extremely vogue. Everybody who is anybody will be wearing the precious metal in the form of necklaces, bracelets and earrings. The world's gold reserves will belong exclusively to General Motors, and it will be used for no other purpose than to build cars.

(4) Contemporary music will be banned due to its alleged link to cancer. Political speeches will take its place as the most popular form of entertainment. All radio stations will broadcast nothing except political speeches 24 hours a day. T-shirts and posters which bear the likeness of popular politicians will gain wide acceptance. Political concerts which feature various political viewpoints will become a favorite pastime of the youth in America. The national anthem will be changed to the Gettysburg Address.

(5) Several medical breakthroughs will make visits to the doctor completely unnecessary. Everyone will be in a perfect state of health all the time. Even accidents will be a thing of the past. As a result, national health care will not be needed and the general public will have more money to spend buying cars and recordings of favorite politicians. This will lead to a much more stimulated economy resulting in wealth beyond anyone's wildest imagination.

(6) Racquetball will replace sex as the nation's favorite sport. Courts will spring up everywhere. Failure to know the rules and regulations of racquetball will be considered a felony punishable by death. One of the harmful side-effects of this will be the increase of illegal betting on racquetball games. The mob will be into such activities rather heavily as racquetball eventually drives prostitution completely off the market. Consumers will have to be cautious of the techniques which claim to make one a better racquetball player.

(7) Polyethylene will replace cotton and synthetics as the dominant material from which to make clothes. Rayon and nylon will become obsolete as polyethylene captures the imaginations of such designers as Calvin Klein and Robert Todd. Polyethylene shirts, pants, and even polyethylene underwear will become commonplace. Polyethylene fabrics interlaced with aluminum strands will separate the well-to-do from the mere getting-by.

(8) By the end of the 1980s, people will no longer communicate with one another directly. Remote television cameras and two-way teletype machines will replace such conventional forms of communication as the telephone and written correspondence.

by Aaron Hughey

Automation will be the watchword of the latter '80s and anyone caught speaking will be marked by society as an outcast and a cultural barbarian. Consequently, personal relationships will be greatly compromised. This will leave more time to play racquetball and drive around town in big, inefficient automobiles.

(9) Food and shelter will be almost entirely unnecessary by today's standards. When night falls, people will simply sleep in their cars or huddle together on a vacant racquetball court. Due to a breakthrough in nutritional science, the average human being will be able to survive on a mere ten calories per day. This will leave more space available for General Motors to build even larger and more productive automobile plants. Farmers will constitute only one-one-millionth of the population with the advent of the edible racquetball.

(10) Death and taxes will still be an integral part of the human experience. As will a mild form of the common cold. However, in each case, that which remains will be only a fraction of what it is today. The death rate will be reduced to only two deaths per every birth. The going tax rate will be something in the neighborhood of 98 percent and cold tablets will be the only medication needed. Social security and medicare will still be around, although no one will qualify for any benefits.

To the University Center for maintaining a book exchange in the form of a cubby-holed box upstairs in the UC. It is a potentially good way to save students money.

To the University Center cafeteria for finally making potato chips available in the luncheon.

To the UTM Jazz Band for doing a fine job filling in delays during the Miss UTM pageant.

Why don't they: Display the names of the organizations or offices located on the right corridor of the 2nd floor of the University Center?

An Iranian alternative

Responses

As you read this 50 Americans are sitting, many with hands tied, in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Rarely are they allowed to speak to each other, as they listen to the terrifying chants from passionate mobs and are threatened with spy trials. Some twenty American warships cruise the Arabian Sea and the Shah sits rich and homeless in Panama.

Some Americans loudly insist that this "insult to our honor" demands punishment now, even if the hostages are sacrificed. However, a huge majority in a recent poll think the safety of the hostages is the first priority of our reaction in this crisis.

Do we have the courage as a nation to seek a moral solution to this situation?

Hostages, blackmail, diplomatic breach—certainly immoral and inexcusable, but firing bus drivers in New Jersey because they are Iranian, deporting Iranian students, stores refusing to wait on Iranians—also immoral and inexcusable. Is

by Jerry Hilburn

there, then, an ethical way to deal with this situation? Even to free the hostages we cannot give in to state-sanctioned terrorism. We cannot even make promises that we will deal with the Shah once the hostages are free.

We can, however, tell more of the truth than just our own version of the truth. We have insisted that our own perspective is the only valid one while ignoring the cries from the tortured and imprisoned Iranians under the Shah's iron hand. Do they have a justified grievance? If so then perhaps we should first admit that they do and ask forgiveness for any complicity. (CIA activity or Kermit Roosevelt's involvement) that we had in that sad span of Iranian history. Also, this incident might cause us, if we are wise, to reexamine our support of several repressive, Shah-like dictators we are supporting in other countries.

What really comes to the fore in this crisis is that truth, the whole truth, is stronger than battleships!

people are continually searching for the most obvious of possessions they seem content to spend a lifetime engaged in the pursuit of reasons explanations and hidden meanings

we need only ourselves to attain total fulfillment anything less will not suffice anything more is extraneous

why are people afraid to give openly to love sparingly to take genuinely

be patient with the blind and shun the self-righteous accept your own limited potentials mindful always of your relative importance

demand proof but be not quick to doubt question reality without becoming arrogant

never adhere to the dictates of a mindless society the minority is more often right than not the tragedy and the comedy both have their place in the ceaseless unfolding of human drama so stop worrying but remain concerned

find someone to love and try to be happy never lose the faith

aaron hughey

UTM activities

SGA Dateline

The 1980 Miss UTM Pageant is now history, but to all of those who have given of their time, support, and participation, we are thankful. The Pageant was a great success this year especially due to the coordinating efforts of Dianne Amis, her assistant Sherry Duncan and many others who had leadership roles in the various committees.

Congratulations to Miss Nancy Collins, a junior from Paris crowned Miss UTM for 1980. She also received top talent scores for her performance of "Summertime"

by David Griggs

from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." The first runner up was Pam Williams of Paris, who was also winner of top swimsuit honors.

Deborah Knowles of Memphis was second runner up. Sabina Mosso of Manchester was third runner up, and Amy Hudson of Orlando, Fla. was fourth runner up. All of the contestants deserve a lot of credit for their excellent talent presentations. To all once again our appreciation for making this pageant a success.

The Molly Hatchett Concert has been postponed due to circumstances beyond our control. One of the performers reportedly fell off a stage a few days ago and seriously injured his neck. All concerts through February have been cancelled. The concert has been rescheduled for March 8. Tickets will be refunded starting next week, or you may hold them for the concert. We apologize for this inconvenience and we would certainly appreciate your patience and understanding.

The 2nd Annual Intramural "All-Niter," co-sponsored by Recreational Sports and Housing will be held Friday, Jan. 25 from 7 pm to 2 am (Saturday morning) in the PE Complex. A long list of activities has been planned including frisbee, pinball, foosball, basketball free throwing and speed shooting, square dancing, pizza eating, tobacco spitting, disco dancing, and much, much more. Three expense paid weekends to Gatlinburg will be awarded as door prizes throughout the night. The event promises to be even more exciting than last year, and everyone is encouraged to participate.

Thumbs:



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UNIVERSITY FORUM

'Creating an original'

Lifestyles

What is a personal style, or one's lifestyle, and how does one approach the goal of being truly unique?

The world is incredibly full of people who are incredibly dull. Why? Is it because they lack intelligence or could it be because they have no idea what they are all about? I sincerely hope it's the latter, for it gives them something to work with.

Personally, I can't think of anyone who was born witty or with that special ability to infallibly say the appropriate thing at the right time. It is an acquired talent that requires years and years of preparation and refinement.

People must be willing to expose themselves to new

situations and activities constantly in order to grow and feel that unique security within themselves. This requires that one forget about shyness, inadequacies or other failings that are always more obvious to oneself than his virtues.

Maybe good ole genuine stubbornness has a lot to do with it. Some people, myself included, don't like to be like anyone else, and spend a great deal of time and effort in being an individual. There is a danger, however, in individuality's becoming a complex when one feels that he must be unlike anyone else currently walking the face of the earth.

In any event creating an original and easy-to-live-with

by Pamela Allen

style surely takes a lifetime of practice. Remember, though, change is the very essence of life and the original of anything is the most interesting.

We all know of those fortunate folks who are always being complimented on their "style." They are regarded as something out of the ordinary and people to be respected and sometimes envied. It just seems natural that they lead the conversation at dinners and parties, recount the most amusing stories, and generally add the zest to everything.

I think that a lot of us have the potential to grow toward uniqueness. I know all of us can improve.

A gentler sex?

When I became a woman, I didn't notice much difference at first—a little more depressed, a little easier discouraged, more often depressed and discouraged maybe—as I searched for my place in the universe—the place which continued to be second—the afterthought of man.

Men and women. They aren't really that much different from each other the first 10 or 12 years of their lives. They all like to play in the dirt, write on the wall and throw rocks. What happens at that tender age that divides them into two separate organisms with different values, different needs, different wants—one the superior—one the inferior? Why is there a double standard? Perhaps "Why the double standard?" is really not the mind boggling question. The real question is why has the woman been the victim throughout the ages when it is perfectly, clearly, indisputably obvious that the female is indeed the superior sex?

She can live more economically, endure pain more bravely, accept defeat more graciously, give of herself more freely, love more sincerely, accept more gratefully, sacrifice more readily and respond more emotionally than any male

specimen outside the divinity on this earth.

She operates on intuition and compassion for humankind. It is not in her nature to hurt. She wants only wholesome things and thinks only positive thoughts while dreaming only beautiful dreams of life and all that it should be.

She thinks of others first, primarily the other sex. She spends hours making herself beautiful, sweet-smelling, soft and smooth just for the men in her life who don't notice she's there until the "feeling" comes over them. From my observation of the sexes, it is my conclusion that the selfish, cruel, unemotional, animalistic male has no place in the human society.

For this reason ladies I propose that we unite against mankind, completely abolishing the male population except for a few specimens to be stored away for reproduction purposes, namely those types like Erik Estrada, Christopher Reeve and Robert Redford. (Pam wants me to add Dan Fogelberg.)

It is only when the dominant male is destroyed that we can have a free society and world peace. Weren't all the wars in the world started by men? Aren't the majority of crimes (rapes, murders, robberies)

committed by men? Aren't men responsible for 99.9 percent of the unhappiness of women?

Why continue to put ourselves through hell because of our obsession and fascination with a sex so opposite from ours? We have discovered time and time again their worthlessness, carelessness, thoughtlessness and their purposelessness. How many times have we been hurt, used and abused by those beings who ironically call themselves our superior?

Some scholars trace the injustice back to Eve who supposedly doomed man and womankind in the beginning. The philosophy is, of course, that the foolish woman is responsible for her own misery. But in fact, is not the devil of the male gender? Eve was the first of her kind—sweet, innocent and unsuspecting of the cunning attractive Lucifer who typically lied to her. It was him, not her that caused the tragedy. He, a male, took advantage of her and used her for his own gain.

I say to you we must rise against this villainized sex! The only way to give women the respect and love they deserve is to destroy the male animal and start anew!

By disposing of the male species except for those needed to replenish, we can create a new society. The new male children born after the disposal can be educated by the females to the ways women should be treated—admirably with love and respect. True it is too late for us, but our daughters will be given the reality of our dreams that they as women so much deserve.

The only way to liberate

women and rid ourselves of this undesired heartache is to destroy (after much unmerciful torture) the male gender.

Ladies of the world I beseech you. Rise up against our oppressors! Kill so that our daughters may live the joyous lives we never knew and live more abundantly! The only way to destroy the male ego, prejudices and cruelty is to destroy the male!

Let us go forth from our secluded place in society waving a banner stained with blood of our oppressors! We must unite, if not for ourselves, for truth, justice and the American way!

Economical healthiness

House calls

Inflation is now at an annual rate of 13 percent. Food prices have never been higher.

The cost of health care is going through the roof.

What can we do about all three concerns? What connection can we make between them, if any?

Simply that the healthiest way of eating is not always the most expensive. On the contrary, more beans and greens, less meat and processed foods, and more plain eating with fewer rich snacks can add up to cheaper diets that are better for us.

Summertime is ideal for diet reform because fresh vegetables are more plentiful. But these have been expensive in the markets. Home gardens and careful selection among in-season items are money-saving moves. If asparagus and broccoli are dear, have cabbage. If corn isn't plentiful, try squash or carrots. Choose among the salad greens carefully; be prepared to substitute spinach for lettuce if necessary, or celery for tomatoes. Don't neglect the filling, sometimes less expensive root vegetables like turnips, onions and potatoes.

Such advice is easy enough to give but carrying it out may require a rethinking of menu plans and cooking habits—in other words, extra thought, time and trouble, especially in the beginning. But if food gets much higher, it may be well worth it.

Another food group nutritionists constantly push is legumes, and for good reason. Peas and beans are high in protein and have amino acids that complement and complete the amino acids in cereals. Beans are very low in fats and in cost. And they can be good in ways you never thought of until you begin to investigate recipes.

Some of these are main dishes combining beans with grains or vegetables and using meat only as a flavoring or condiment rather than as a separate dish in the typical American way. Examples are bean soup, red beans and rice and bean stews. Here is a recipe for bean patties that people who like black-eyed peas will enjoy:

Drain liquid from black-eyed peas and mash them to a fine pulp. Add a small amount of flour (preferably whole wheat), the least bit of salt,

by Betty Kirk



black pepper, sage (optional) and an egg. Make patties and fry in a lightly greased skillet the same way you fry sausage. (People not from the South can use soybeans, kidney beans or navy beans for this recipe.)

Such money-saving gambits can result in diets that are really healthier than menus heavy on meats and processed foods full of fat, sugar and salt. If you've time to experiment a little, it can even be fun.

One dietary change that requires no time and effort and will cut grocery bills drastically is the elimination of snack foods. Cookies, candy, pies, cakes and highly salted, greasy chips aren't good for anyone and cost a lot of money. Sometimes people haven't stopped to think how much they really spend on such non-essentials that are also detrimental to good health.

Soft drinks are another expensive habit that adds empty calories with no nutrition. Unsweetened fruit and vegetable juices and skim milk are better for you.

Or consider water. It is a great thirst quencher, has no calories and will never cause dental decay.

'A baffling death'

Review

by Carol Duffy

She was one of the greatest woman reporters of her time; a Broadway columnist who could make or break a reputation with a word; a radio and television personality known to millions for her "Dorothy and Dick" and "What's My Line?" broadcasts. She was Dorothy Kilgallen—the fascinating subject of this scrupulously researched investigative biography. To this day, her baffling death in 1965 remains a mystery with chilling implications. Delacorte Press will publish KILGALLEN on October 30.

Starting out as a Hearst sob sister in 1931, Kilgallen specialized in murder cases, her most outstanding coverage being that of the Sam Sheppard trial. But it was her New York Journal-American column "The Voice of Broadway" that was the vehicle of her rise to power in Cafe Society and the entertainment world. The public persona was surprisingly different from the private Dorothy, depicted in this striking portrait for the first time: her friendships and feuds; her trying marriage to actor-producer Richard Kollmar; her affairs with two

men, Johnnie Ray and the mysterious Out-of-Towner who may have been the last to see her alive.

Dorothy Kilgallen led a life of sometimes spurious glamour and enormous accomplishments, but nothing about it was as strange as the circumstances surrounding her untimely death from a barbiturate overdose—just when she had become deeply involved in an investigation of the Kennedy assassination. She had an exclusive interview with Jack Ruby, the substance of which has never been revealed. And when she died, she was about to break her biggest story. Accident? Suicide? Murder?

KILGALLEN is based on more than four years of research into public and private papers and hundreds of interviews with Kilgallen's intimates—some of whom revealed new information concerning her death.

Picturesque speech

Cow paths

by Jane Jacobsan

A picture is "worth a thousand words," but the one on page 4 of this paper only has three. It is a very old subject, but maybe the new chancellor will get things done.

There are many places on campus that need to be paved. The most urgent, perhaps, is the badly eroded trail between the northwest door of Ellington and the cafeteria. Other thoroughfares bisect the lawn of Humanities, forming the infamous "rebel flag" as seen from the fourth floor.

Eroded eyesores can also be found on the quadrangle side of Fine Arts, or between the University Center and the dome pool.

Posting polite endearments hasn't helped, nor has ignoring the problem made it go away. If the university won't pave the paths, why not plant a tree in the center of each problem path so there is no alternative to going the long way around? (Maybe this would also help replace some of the trees that had to go this fall.)

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Bus service uncertain; Three week stay ordered

By STEPHEN WARREN
Associate Editor

UT Martin students can expect to see a change in the bus service from Martin to Memphis which many students use to go home on

weekends. "Last quarter a couple of us (Student Government officers) attended a Black Student Association meeting, and it was brought to our attention that the Trailways Company was going to cut out

the Sunday bus route from Memphis to Martin," stated Vice-president Steve Hyers in a recent interview with The Pacer.

According to Hyers the SGA contacted a Mr. Spillings, the director of routing for Trailways in the Memphis-based regional office.

"Mr. Spillings said they felt like the route wasn't producing the revenue it should," stated Hyers.

"We explained to them that we have quite a few students who depended on the Trailways service to get back and forth on weekends," he continued.

Hyers stated that the SGA and Melvin Barnes, president of the BSA, have currently been working on an alternate solution to the problem.

"At first, Dunlap Routing said that they would take over the route. They handle quite a bit of West Tennessee business," stated Hyers.

"The initial solution was for Dunlap to continue the same 10:30 am Sunday route from Memphis to Martin that Trailways had been running. Dunlap said Trailways was going to let them use the Trailways bus stop in Memphis."

According to Hyers, Dunlap also has daily routes to Memphis and back. The route also goes through Bells and Alamo, Tenn.

"Now Trailways has put a three week stay on the bus change-over," said Hyers.

Trailways is expected to hold an open public meeting in the near future within the Martin area, according to Hyers.

The Pacer will print the time and location of the meeting as soon as they are announced.



Chancellor chatter

Chancellor Smith addressed the SGA Congress Tuesday night. Topics covered by Smith included the OVC controversy and the events leading to his appointment as chancellor.

Academy award winners comprise movie festival

By MARCIA PITTS
Assistant News Editor

The Fine Arts Film Festival begins tonight at 7pm in the Humanities Auditorium with "Marjoe," a documentary of a young evangelist, Marjoe Gortner, who exposed his own corruption in the evangelism business.

The Fine Arts Film Festival is designed to coincide with Communications 3420 which deals with the history of films-post WW II, and is taught by Associate Professor Robert Todd.

"I feel that the real purpose of the class is to expand the appreciation of films," Todd said.

Todd explained that James Andreas, an expert on films, had proposed and conducted the history of films courses through the English department several years ago. After the Department of Communications and Fine Arts was established, they became communications courses.

The six films on the agenda for this quarter are "Marjoe," and then on Jan. 24, "The Garden of the Finzi Continis," which is about the 1938 Nazi movement against the Jews in Italy; Jan. 31, "Women in Love," a British film about two sisters in an English mining town; Feb. 7, the classic "On the Waterfront;" Feb. 14, "Sleeper," a Woody

Allen creation; and Feb. 21 "Persona," an Ingmar Bergman film about an actress who withdraws from society with her nurse and their reliance on each other.

"I like the contrast among the films. They go from the documentary 'Marjoe' to something as sound critically as 'On the Waterfront' to something as wild as 'Sleeper,'" Todd said.

Every one of the films is an academy award winner with the exception of "Sleeper," he continued.

Anyone can see the films; they do not have to be enrolled in the history of films classes. They are shown on Thursday nights at 7 and the admission is \$1.

Auditions to kick off for "A Chorus Line"

Open call auditions for "A Chorus Line" will be held on Friday, Jan. 25, at Opryland in conjunction with a 16-performance run of the play. The auditions are in the Acuff Theatre and are sponsored by the New York Shakespeare Festival for all three touring companies that present the show: The National Company, the International Company and the New York Company. There are separate auditions for men and women. Women will audition at 10 am, and men will audition at 1 pm. No appointments are

necessary. All applicants should check in at the ranger station at the Grand Ole Opry House.

Interested performers should be able to execute a double pirouette and a time step. They must also know the key they sing in (performers are urged to bring their own music) and must come prepared to dance.

Heading the audition staff will be Tom Porter, production stage manager; Jeff Lee, stage manager; Alex McKay, dance captain, and Tina Paul, assistant dance captain.

Police Monitor

by STEVE WARREN
Associate Editor

11:55 pm Property recovered in Fine Arts Theatre.

January 8	January 12
11:50 am Theft from student reported in the cafeteria.	1:00 am Maintenance problem at Grove Apartments.
12:19 am Disorderly students at Clement Hall.	1:48 am Injured student transported from the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity House to Volunteer General Hospital.
1:40 am Transported Clement resident to the Student Health Center.	January 13
2:20 pm Destruction of UT property reported at Austin Peay Hall.	12:11 am Property recovered at Fine Arts Building.
3:25 pm Bicycle theft reported at the University Center.	12:40 am Property recovered in the UTM Fieldhouse.
January 9	2:07 am Sick student reported at McCord Hall.
12:24 am Report of destruction of UT property at Atrium Hall.	3:15 pm Sick student transported to Volunteer General Hospital.
9:51 pm Room search requested at Atrium Hall.	11:57 pm Report of annoying telephone calls at McCord Hall.
January 11	January 14
3:20 am Sick student transported to the Student Health Center.	9:10 pm Transported sick student to the Student Health Center.
	10:26 pm Report of fireworks at Ellington Hall.

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Founders Day over; Delta Ball slated

By RUSSELL HEASTON
Staff Writer

Eta Xi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. held their Founders Day Program Sunday, Jan. 13, in the University Center according to Brenda Gause, chairman of the program.

"The program was a close ceremony, and each sorority sister renewed her vows," Gause said.

"Rededication was the key thing to the program," Gause

continued. Following the speeches from several sisters a pot luck supper was held in the lodge.

According to Gause, the Delta Sweetheart Ball will be held Feb. 9 in the ballroom. Tickets are on sale now for \$3 single and \$5 per couple. Special guest for the Ball will be the live band Manazeri of Memphis. Also a nearlywed game, similar to the television version of "The Newlywed Game" is slated, with the winners receiving tickets to the ball.



"Polite Endearment"

Despite these signs posted on campus people still "pave" their way through the grass. See guest editorial on page three.

"The Upstart Crow"

Vol. II is available

The second volume of The Upstart Crow, a journal of

criticism and comment on the works of Shakespeare, has recently been published by William E. Bennett.

Subscriptions can be obtained by mail or by contacting the English Department of UTM. The subscription rates are two issues - \$8, retired persons and students - \$4, and institutions and libraries - \$8.

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Annual Zeta week is now in progress

By RUSSELL HEASTON
Staff Writer

Zealous Zantastic Zeta Week is the theme for Delta Iota Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. in observance of their annual Zeta Week which is already in progress, according to Mattie Thompson, sorority member.

Monday, Jan. 14, kicked off the week of activities which included a Bake Sale and free dance in the ballroom.

The following night a BBLS Game Show was presented in the University Center, followed by a dance at Studio 45 Disco.

A Founders Day program was held on Jan. 16. The guest speaker was a soror from the Alpha Eta Chapter from Memphis.

Tonight the Zeta's will be presenting Game Night from 6:30 to 9:00 in the UC. All sorts of card games will be played, including spades tournaments and backgammon. Prizes will also be given.

Tomorrow night at 7 in the ballroom, a Blue and White Steppdown will take place. Similar to a Greek Show, there will be Zetas and Sigmas from

different chapters on hand to perform. Refreshments will be on sale, and admission is \$0.50.

Saturday, Jan. 19, a semi-formal Blue Ice Disco featuring Bro. Braa will bring Zeta Week to a close. Zeta punch along with door prizes will be given away. "We hope everyone will enjoy and take part in our first Zeta Week," Thompson said.

Sorority to sponsor Slave Sale

The sorors of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will have its annual Slave Sale which will be held Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 201-203 of the University Center.

All proceeds will go to the NAACP Foundation. The For additional information see any member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

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Committee hears Gross

By KATHY STRONG
Sports Editor

A six-year overview of financing was presented by Dr. Francis Gross, Vice

Chancellor for Finance at UTM, in the first meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletics Study Committee.

The eight-member committee heard testimony from Gross last Friday on the

financial status of both the athletics programs and the total programs at the University.

In addition to Gross, Richard O'Bryan, Director of Admissions, also spoke to the study committee before a near capacity public audience.

Gross testified that while revenues at UTM had risen 39 percent since 1974, expenditures also increased 42 percent.

Within the six-year overview, four of the years UTM Martin functioned with a surplus, two at a deficit, which included 1977-78 with a \$65,391 deficit, and the present year with a budgeted deficit of over \$250,000.

The surpluses, according to Gross, help to fund the campus in a deficit year. Presently, there is about \$400,000 in that fund.

However, deficit financing, Gross said, is not good for the University.

UT Martin, Gross stated, received \$100 in state funding for each of the approximately 200 athletes, totalling about \$200,000 and \$300,000 per year for intercollegiate athletics.

Richard O'Bryan testified strongly in favor of Ohio Valley Conference membership.

According to O'Bryan, there are more students from the Memphis area, with the Nashville area second, than any other area in Tennessee and an OVC membership would warrant better media coverage in those areas. Schools with OVC memberships, according to Sports Information Director Bob Carroll, each receive \$100,000 or more in television revenues.

If OVC membership is not in

the future, O'Bryan said he hopes UT Martin will continue to play OVC rivals Murray, Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee.

"I don't want to see us have to play Division III schools (if the OVC schools discontinue scheduling with UTM)," O'Bryan stated.

O'Bryan said that OVC membership would require a 2.0 minimum high school average, as opposed to the high school diploma required for GSC athletes.

O'Bryan also stated that, according to the ACT profile on UTM 1978 entering freshmen, athletics was first choice in extra-curricular activities.

The hearings will resume Friday, Jan. 18 at 3 p.m. with questions for O'Bryan. Also scheduled to speak Friday is Bob Paynter, Director of Men's Athletics.

The meetings are held in Room 201 of the University Center and are open to the public.

Sports Page

Union nabs Ladys

UT Martin's Lady Pacer basketball team dropped a game to Union University Friday, Jan. 12, 80-70.

"The first half of play was the best performance of basketball I have ever seen," said Judy Southard, UTM basketball coach. "Union played very hard, and we played smart."

"Our inexperience hurt us in the second half because we tended to rush things and panic rather than play smart, consistent basketball."

Barbara McConnell of Trenton led the scoring efforts for the Lady Pacers with 17 points. A Kenton native, Darlene Woods added 14 points, Anita Terry of Murray, Ky. and Amy Underwood of Covington added 12 points. Underwood led all rebounders grabbing 10.

Beverly Pryor led Union's scoring with 23 points.

Southard praised the play of Barbara McConnell, Darlene Woods and Paula Harris of Martin. "McConnell had one of her best games at the point guard position, while Paula came off the bench to hit several key buckets for us," said Coach Southard. "Darlene Woods played exceptional defense."

"Our major problems

against Union were our free throw percentage and the breakdown in our zone defense," continued Southard. The Lady Pacers shot 44.4 percent from the line as compared to Union's 69 percent.

The next home game for the Lady Pacers will be Tuesday, Jan. 22, against Tennessee State University.

Pacers drop to TSU

Tennessee State jumped to a 45-30 half-time lead and went on to defeat UT Martin 92-72 in Nashville Monday night.

Don Hubbard topped the Pacer scoring with 20 points. Bill Hampton tallied 13 and Lee Singleton had 12.

Singleton also had 6 rebounds to lead UTM in that category.

The loss dropped the Pacers to 7-6 on the season, while TSU is now 9-2.



Got it!

Lady Pacer Anne Hine, number 23, scores against Union University. Union University defeated Martin 80-70 last Friday night.

Pacers trumped in GSC

The UT Martin Pacers absorbed their first Gulf South Conference loss of the season Friday night as they dropped a 90-74 decision to Mississippi College in Clinton, Mississippi. The loss dropped the Pacers to 7-5 on the year, and 2-1 in conference games.

The Choctaws now stand at 3-3 and 1-0 in the conference. They pulled to a 37-28 halftime lead, and then rode the hot shooting of All-GSC performer Hilton Harrell to pull away in the second half.

Harrell finished with a game high 29 points. He was followed by teammates Matthew Evans, with 23 points, and Anthony Hicks with 16. Evans added nine rebounds.

UTM was led in scoring by sophomore forward Don Hubbard with 22 points. Four other Pacers reached double

figures. Jerry Robertson finished with 14 points and eight rebounds, while Lee Charles Singleton tossed in 11 points. Barry Tidwell and Billy Ray Hampton had 10 points each.

UTM is now averaging 75.1 points per game on the season, while giving up 73.9 to the opposition. The Pacers as a team are shooting 42.8 percent from the field and 68.7 from the foul line.

Lady Commodores defeat UT Martin Lady Pacers

UT Martin's Lady Pacers dropped a game to the Lady Commodores in Nashville on Monday night, 74-55.

"We played well," said Judy Southard, UTM basketball coach. "We were hurt early in the game when one of our guards, Annie Hine, went out

of the game with a sprained ankle. It shook our starting group and we could never get in the game the first half."

"We played with them the second half, but the deficit was already too great."

Anita Terry led the scoring efforts for the Lady Pacers shooting three for four from the field, seven for eight from

the charity stripe totalling 13 points. Terry, a junior from Murray, Ky. also grabbed the most rebounds with 11. Amy Underwood added 12 points and Darlene Woods contributed nine points.

Cindy Freeman led the Lady Commodores scoring with 16 points, Sheila Johansson added 14.

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Organizations Fair

Most everyone appears busy at the Organizations fair held in the University last Thursday. Two notable exceptions are the guys in pickle suits sitting at The Pacer's table.

Frat builds bridges, Sigmas get "down"

By RUSSELL HEASTON
Student Writer

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Kappa Omicron Chapter, observed their first annual Sigma Week, Jan. 7-11, here on campus according to Melvin Barnes, fraternity president.

"Our theme for the week was 'Let's Go One Time,'" Barnes said. "Our National theme was 'Building Bridges into the 80's.'"

On Monday, Jan. 7 an all Greek Social was presented in the ballroom. Special guest for the event were representatives from Pabst Blue Ribbon Co. of Milwaukee, Wis. A keg of beer was presented to Delta Sigma Theta Sorority for highest percentage of members present.

Tuesday Jan. 8, a first-time-ever Sigma Carnival was held in the ballroom. The Pabst Co. provided lights, posters and other assorted gifts. Special events included frisbee throwing, beat-the-house card games and wet sponge throwing. "I considered the carnival a huge success. We had participation from many students," Barnes continued.

The fraternity held their Founders Day Banquet and Program on Jan. 9. Dean Conner, director of minority affairs and Dean Sexton, director of men's activities were guest speakers for the evening. Both men pointed out that all organizations must be strong and work together.

On Thursday night a dance was presented at the newly formed Studio 45 Disco. This was the first dance given by a Greek organization.

Friday, Jan. 11 climaxed Sigma Week with a semi-formal blue and white disco. Door prizes were given at this particular event.

"For the people who observed our display in the University Center, the significance of the theme 'Building Bridges into the 80's' meant that our older brothers such as George Washington Carver and James Weldon Johnson were just a couple of the great Sigma men that helped to pave the way for our organization. Presently our chapter here on campus consists of 12 brothers, and we intend to make the way for better things," Barnes said.



Members of the University of Tennessee at Martin Development Committee recently gathered at the UTM campus for the committee's fall meeting. The 24-member committee is designed to assist the University with fund-raising and various other development-related activities. Committee members are chosen from among outstanding business and community leaders from the UTM service region.

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Eight on committee plan to raise funds

Eight persons have been named to The University of Tennessee at Martin Development Committee.

The 24-member Committee is designed to assist the university with fund-raising and various other development-related activities.

Committee members are chosen from among outstanding business and community leaders from the UTM service region. Named to three-year terms

are: Fred N. Colvett, Crockett County school superintendent; David G. Critchlow, editor and publisher of the Union City Daily Messenger; J. W. Forbes, retired Memphis businessman; Billy Joe James, president of E. W. James and Sons Supermarket, of Union City; and Holland McCombs, retired journalist, of Dallas, Tex.

Also named are Robert J. Rooke, Eaton Corporation plant manager, of Humboldt; Carl P. Savage, Leland-Powell Corporation board chairman, of Martin; and Ken L. Schneider, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company manager of engineering, of Union City.

"Private gifts mean a great deal to many of our programs, and the Development Committee is at the heart of our fund-raising efforts," said Dr. Charles E. Smith, UTM chancellor. "We are fortunate to have these new members to continue the fine work carried on by this committee."

Senior recital scheduled, flute, sax get together

The University of Tennessee at Martin Music Department will present a double senior recital on January 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Performing in the recital will be flutist, Pam Brochocki, and saxophonist, Joseph Haynes. Miss Brochocki of Milan has studied flute for the past five years with Elaine Harriss, Anthony D'Andrea and James Petty. She will be accompanied on piano by Wesley Emerson of Ripley. Miss Brochocki will perform compositions by Mozart, Hindemith and Poulenc.

Fraternity rush today

The Interfraternity Council will be sponsoring the second night of Winter Rush 1980 tonight beginning at 8 pm at all IFC fraternity houses. Preference will be held Friday night.

There are some minor differences concerning rush this quarter as opposed to fall. First, there is no requirement of attending every fraternity house during the week. Second, there will be no pre-rush meeting for the rushees.

All men interested are invited to attend any or all fraternity houses. There will be a \$5 registration fee to be paid at the first house the rushee attends. This fee does not apply to re-pledges. Bids are due to be given out Saturday, Jan. 19.

An active member of Sigma Alpha Iota Professional Music Fraternity for Women, Miss Brochocki has performed in the UTM Marching and Concert Bands, Jazz Lab Band, Choralairs, Madrigal Dinners and several flute ensembles. She was Sweetheart of Phi Mu Alpha Professional Music Fraternity in 1977-78 and a former president of The Little Sisters of Phi Mu Alpha in 1977-78. Pam also played a flute solo with the Jazz Lab Band in the Miss UTM Pageant, 1979, where she placed second runner-up.

Mr. Haynes of Union City has studied under Gilbert Carp, Anthony D'Andrea and Rick Hudson. He will be accompanied by Robert Stewart, associate professor of music, on harpsichord and Robert Rich, of Nashville, on piano. Mr. Haynes will perform compositions by Vivaldi, Creston and Ibert.

Joe served as drum major of the UTM Marching Band in 1970, 1971, 1972; was vice-president and president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia in 71-72; arranger for the Swing Choir in 1971-72; arranger for the UTM Marching Band in 78-79; and Student Assistant Director of Bands in 78-79.

Mr. Haynes also served as musician, arranger and associate producer for several Nashville artists on road shows, recording sessions, and syndicated television shows during 1973-1976. He was band director at Kenton High School in 1976-77.

Tuesday's recital is open to the public at no admission charge.

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Attention Biology and Chemistry Majors: Consider a career in Medical Technology. For information call or write: Cumberland School of Medical Technology, 321 N. Washington, Cookeville, Tennessee 38501 (615) 526-3660. Next class: February 11, 1980.

Chancellor

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December," he said. "Dr. Boing told me that if I were interested I would have to make up my mind in 24 hours and be down here in less time than that."

"I got the call on Wednesday night after the committee meeting ended and he told me that the student representatives on the committee had indicated to him that they felt no need for further exposure to me and the faculty group was primarily the group that I needed to see. The next morning I called and told them that I would come. I came down that very night, as a matter of fact," Smith said.

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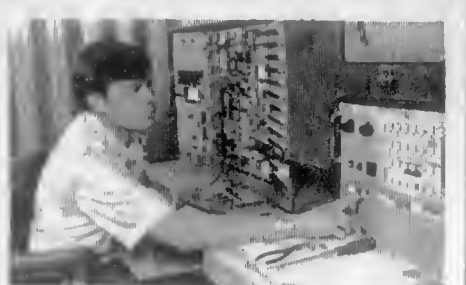
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